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Growing Again

Abbey Gardens expands their veggie production with The Growcer. See page 2

Brotherhood

Film tells true story of 1926 summer camp tragedy near Coboconk. See page 3.

Greek Night

Hospital auxiliary brings together community over international food. See page 4.

Hannah Colwell paints a pumpkin at the annual Abbey Gardens Fall Festival on Oct. 19. The event included a number of autumn-themed, family-friendly activities, and a chance to tour the Abbey Gardens property. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Abbey Gardens unfurls new produce project with The Growcer

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

Growcer team member Drew Sterling, left, and co-founder and CEO Corey Ellis share some of the leafy greens produced by the Growcer, an automated, hydroponic growing system. Abbey Gardens has purchased one of the units, which will produce vegetables for the community on a year-round basis. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

The Growcer – an automated, hydroponic growing system housed in a shipping container-like shell – will allow Abbey Gardens to produce veggies for the county on a year-round basis.

An event to mark the occasion was held at the Abbey Gardens property outside West Guilford on the morning of Oct. 19.

As Corey Ellis, co-founder and CEO of The Growcer explained to the crowd, the units were invented to allow residents of northern communities to grow healthy food for themselves, and were first used north of the Arctic Circle. Being hydroponic means the units use no soil, only water in the growing process, and pesticides and herbicides are not used. A digital monitoring system keeps an eye on the plants, deciding when they need water, etc. and Abbey Gardens and Growcer staff can monitor and manage the system digitally.

"It's designed to operate year-round," Ellis said. "We're really excited to see what they [Abbey Gardens] do with it."

Producing 450 vegetables per week, Abbey Gardens will use its system mostly to grow leafy greens. As operations director Heather Reid explained, half of that yield will be dedicated to a community-supported agriculture model, where residents can sign up to receive fresh greens. That is slated to commence in December.

"We also did a lot of consultation with local restaurants," Reid said, explaining the other half of the greens produced will be sold to local restaurateurs.

The unit was a large investment for Abbey Gardens at $230,000, and it received financial support from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, as well as the Laidlaw family and other private investors.

"HCDC is proud to be supportive of this project," said HCDC executive director Patti Tallman.

Abbey Gardens board member and founder John Patterson noted that the sustainable food hub, which is constructed on a former gravel pit, is approaching its 10th anniversary, and said the addition of The Growcer was part of its ongoing evolution.

"There's another 10 or 20 years of work to do in our future," Patterson said.

County Life

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Brotherhood details canoe tragedy

JIM POLING SR

Special to County Life

Films can inspire people to change their lives and become better people. Richard Bell hopes that his film *Brotherhood*, to be screened Saturday, Nov. 2 during the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF), inspires viewers, particularly boys.

"I hope it inspires boys to go on and on to become better men," he said in an interview.

Brotherhood tells the true story of a 1926 summer camp tragedy that took the lives of 11 boys and young men on Balsam Lake near Coboconk on Highway 35.

The group was attending an Anglican Church summer camp on Balsam Lake near Kirkfield. After arriving at the camp 15 of the group paddled off in a 30-foot war canoe to get supplies at Coboconk, farther up the lake.

It was late in the day and the canoe overturned, some reports said in a sudden squall. The boys, ranging in age from six to late teens, and two older leaders clung to the canoe and tried to swim it to a far off shore.

Life jackets were not required by law back then. And, they were not common equipment for canoeing and boating, probably because they were bulky, awkward and hot.

By dawn the next day 11 of the group had succumbed, slipping away from the upset canoe and drowning. The remaining four reached land, righted the canoe and paddled it back to the camp.

The Balsam Lake tragedy is an important, mostly forgotten piece of Canadian history. For filmmaker Bell the story is a historical gem that he stumbled onto in 2006.

He was in Toronto at the time and spotted a newspaper item about an 80th anniversary memorial service for the drowned boys. He recognized it as a hidden treasure of Canadian history, tucked it away and several years later started researching the story and developing it as a possible film.

Bell, who lives in Vancouver, studied acting but after three years in drama school "left feeling like the worst actor ever and there was no future in it for me." So he got into filmmaking, including writing and directing.

He says the Balsam Lake story is an inspiration because of the courage shown by the boys and their leaders that day.

One boy, Oliver Mardell, 18, went underwater to lift smaller boys by their ankles so they could hang on to the canoe. Later, he realized the canoe could not support everyone so he swam away and drowned.

Survivors told of Robert Shea-Butcher, leader and founder of the church group, letting go of the canoe to lighten the load in hopes of saving others. He slipped away and drowned.

"The boys dropped off (the canoe) one by one as their strength failed them," survivor Arthur Lambden, the second leader in the canoe, told *The Toronto Star* soon after the tragedy. "They went to their death without a whimper and to the last unselfishly trying to help the other fellow."

Another survivor, Willie Wigington, 16, told in a newspaper interview soon after the tragedy about his brother drowning.

"My brother John was at the far end (of the overturned canoe) ... and I could see him looking for me. He saw me and called out to me to hang on hard. I did."

> *I hope it inspires boys to go on and on to become better men.*
>
> — Richard Bell

After a while the boy next to Willie let go and slipped beneath the surface. When Willie turned back from looking at the boy slip away, he saw that his brother no longer was at the other end of the canoe.

Bell says *Brotherhood* is an important story because of the "boy crisis we are living in."

"Like, boys being in an apathetic free-fall, being alone, being isolated, playing video games, the whole incel culture, which is just frightening," he says.

"Sometimes I wonder if the dignity that those boys exhibited that night on Balsam Lake ... I wonder if that kind exists today."

Bell says he hopes good things happen to *Brotherhood* after its HIFF screening. He would love to see it get into the mainstream movie circuit but says much depends on how successful the film's distributor is in getting it noticed.

"To me it's like sending my kid to kindergarten and I hope he does really well."

Brotherhood and other films picked for the festival will be shown Friday Nov. 1 through Sunday Nov. 3 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. A weekend pass to see all movies is $60. Tickets for individual films are $10 each.

Details on viewing times and other information can be found at https://www.haliburton-movies.com/.

Second Brotherhood screening scheduled

Due to the amount of interest in the movie *Brotherhood*, there will be an encore screening Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. Writer/director Richard Bell will be on hand as well.

Tickets for this performance only are now available at brownpapertickets.com.

New lineup:

Friday		
6:00 pm	Menteur	111m
8:30 pm	Woman at War	101m
Saturday		
10 am	Honeyland	87m
1:30 pm	Antigone	109m
4 pm	The Guilty	85m
7:30 pm	Brotherhood	96m
Sunday		
10 am	Haliburton Production	45m
11 am	And The Birds Rained Down	127m
	Wrap Party	
2 pm	Brotherhood	96m

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Auxiliary hosts Greek dinner

Kennedy Gill, left, and Avery Bullock were among the servers at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's 15th annual International Dinner at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 19. This year's sold-out event featured a Greek menu and plenty of silent auction items as the auxiliary raised funds for new beds for the acute care unit. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

It was crowded around the silent auction tables at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's International Dinner at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 19. This year's dinner raised money for acute care beds.

Attendees of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's International Dinner on Oct. 19 survey a host of silent auction items at the Haliburton Legion. The dinner, the auxiliary's 15th, had a Greek theme this year.

New deadline for winter clothing donations

Winters in Haliburton County can be long and cold. Having the right winter gear can make it much more bearable.

An initiative of SIRCH Community Services, Share the Warmth helps families and seniors stay warm by distributing free winter coats and winter wear.

If you are in need of a winter coat or other winter clothing, attend a Share The Warmth Give Away Day.

The first Give Away Day is Thursday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden.

The second Give Away Day is Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at SIRCH Central, 2 Victoria Street, Haliburton.

All winter wear items are free of charge.

And due to the tremendous generosity of the community, the end date for donating gently used winter clothing items has been extended to Nov. 11. Visit www.sirch.on.ca for a list of drop off locations in Haliburton and Minden.

In addition, two more Give Away Days will take place in November (dates and locations to be announced).

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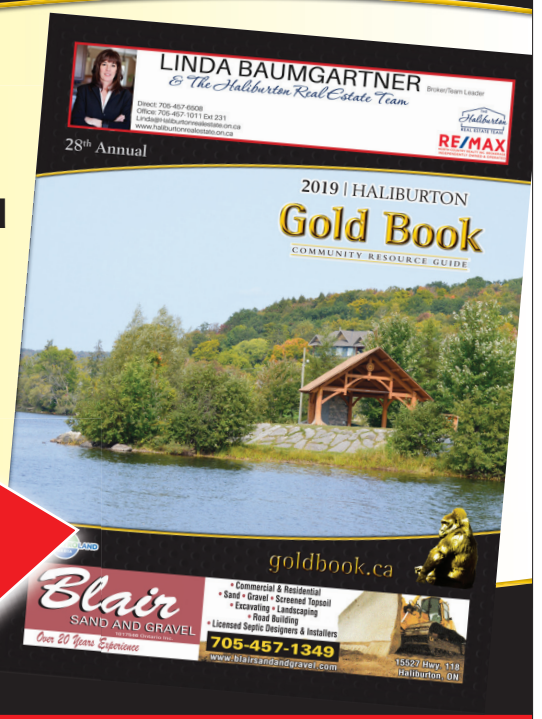

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Identifying a moose

While most hunters are careful and ensure they properly identify the moose they are harvesting, knowing the difference can be challenging (even for skilled hunters!). That's why Ontario's Conservation Officers want you to play your role in protecting Ontario's moose population by learning the difference between moose calves, yearlings, and cows.

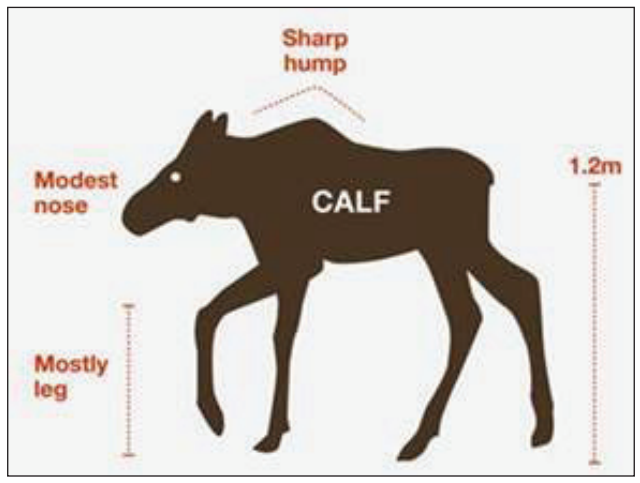
A moose under the age of one is a calf. Some defining characteristics are a small, fine-featured nose, short ears, almost no bell (which is a beard-like flap of hair-covered skin under the throat), short triangular-shaped face, and their head appears shorter and stouter than an adult moose. They have a square body shape, and a sharply pointed shoulder hump. They also appear to have more leg than body, and stand about 1.2 metres high at the shoulder, and typically weigh between 350 to 400 pounds.

A cow moose in its second year is known as a yearling and is considered an adult in Ontario. An adult female is a cow, and the adult male is a bull. Cow moose have a long over-hanging bulbous nose, a longer more rectangular shaped face with prominent ears and bell. Yearlings and adult moose are more rectangular-shaped than calves and stand about six feet high at the shoulder, and weigh between 700 to 1,200 pounds.

If you see a single moose without antlers, take time to search for a nearby calf. Yearlings are independent and less likely to follow cows closely as calf moose.

If you see a natural resource violation, call the MNRF TIPS line at 1-877-847-7667 toll-free anytime. With your help in properly identifying moose, and establishing safe hunting practices, and reporting natural resource violations, we can continue to enjoy Ontario's natural resources in a safe and respectful manner.

Submitted



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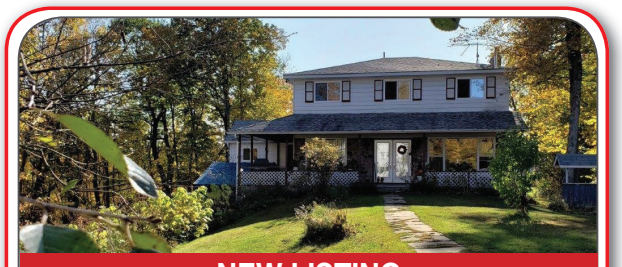

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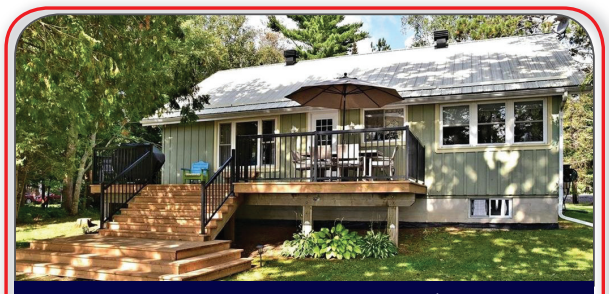

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Send your letters to the editor to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

County Life is produced by The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times, and published by White Pine Media Corp.

Audited circulation: 6,372 July 1 - Dec 31, 2015

Predictions for winter

THE ACORNS are the first alarm.

Night breezes rustle the oaks, shaking their capped nuts from their branches. I hear them hitting the steel roof above my bedroom. My slippers crack and crunch them when I step onto the deck to check the morning weather.

I am worried. Many acorns are a bad sign. They are one of 20 signs indicating that we are in for an early and vicious winter.

I need to check out the other 19, and if they confirm a bad winter, I need to prepare.

JIM POLING SR

I could consult weather services like Environment Canada, The Weather Network or Accuweather. But they use algorithms now rather than getting outside and looking for real weather signs.

I'm old-fashioned and would rather rely on the age-old indicators passed down to us through folklore. Things like an unusual number of acorns and squirrels gathering them and other nuts to fortify themselves against a long and hard winter.

Or, thicker-than-usual hair on the nape of a cow's neck, and corn husks that are much thicker than normal.

I don't have any cows to check but I do have a corn patch. There's no use checking it out though, because there are no corn husks. The raccoons have stolen the cobs, husks and all.

Raccoons themselves can be a good indicator of the winter ahead, according to folklore. If you see any with bright bands on thick, bushy tails that's an indicator of a hard winter. There are no raccoons to be found around my place, however, because they are hiding somewhere gorging themselves on the corn they stole from my garden.

There are other animal signs to watch for. Two woodpeckers sharing the same tree and pigs gathering sticks are said to be reliable signs of a long, cold and snowy winter.

I don't really understand those. All woodpeckers share the same tree – it's the one outside my bedroom window on which every woodpecker in the county hammers at five o'clock in the morning.

And pigs gathering sticks? There are no pigs around where I live and what they would do with sticks is beyond me. Unless pigs have taken up hockey.

Another sign that folklore holds highly reliable is the "early arrival of crickets on the hearth."

I don't have a hearth. I have a woodstove and any crickets gathering there would be fried to a crisp because it has been so cold in the mornings that I'm already deep into my winter woodpile.

The 20 "bad winter ahead" signs offered by folklore aren't all that helpful this year so I consult the tried and true farmer's almanac.

That can be confusing. There is *The Old Farmer's* (apostrophe s) *Almanac* that dates back to 1792. Then there's the *Farmers'* (s apostrophe) *Almanac* that started in 1818 and it's easy to get them mixed up.

A Canadian version of the *Old Farmer's Almanac* tells me to expect a winter of "snow, snow and more snow." It is predicting no fewer than eight major snowstorms, including "a series of significant snow events" in mid-to-late January.

The Farmers' Almanac is calling for a "freezing, frigid and frosty" winter for most of the country. It predicts more lake effect snow for Ontario – as much as 70 centimetres in one day. Add to that a prediction of a late and chilly spring.

The average winter snowfall for Haliburton County (November through March averaged over 1981 to 2010) is 8.2 feet. Last winter the county received 10.5 feet November through March, plus more rain than usual. It snowed, at least a trace, on 96 days last winter between Nov. 1 and March 31.

So the outlook for winter 2019-2020 is not looking good. The only positive predictions are that the winter will start late, but when it does it will bring frigid temperatures and heavy snowfalls in January and February.

If you doubt any of the predictions you can check out a couple of folklore signs on your own. Look to see if the ants are marching in a straight line rather than meandering. Or, watch to see if muskrats are burrowing holes high on the river bank.

If you see those things, break out the snow shovels and haul in more firewood.

Top 10 reasons to love fog

FOG VISITS US routinely this time of year. And many people will complain about it for all sorts of reasons. Yet, like everything else, there is a bright side to fog – you just can't see it. Nevertheless, here are my top ten reasons you should love it.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. There's no better weather for those of us who like jumping out and yelling "Surprise!"
2. Makes everything more melodramatic.
3. In a heavy fog, no one notices the broccoli in your teeth.
4. Cow farts are concealed.
5. Save on sunscreen.
6. It just seems right around lighthouses.
7. Makes it easier to sneak a smoke.
8. Easier to lose the suspicious guy who is tailing you.
9. Prime weather for werewolf hunting.
10. Great equalizer for those of us with less than perfect vision.

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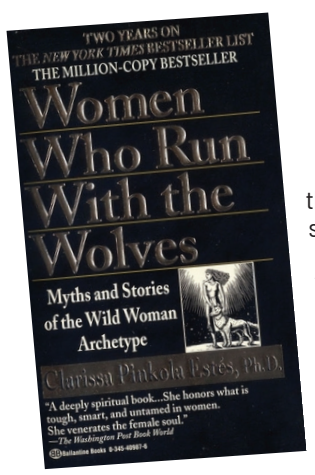
Artist's reflections on a shoreline

I love a black mirror and each crooked stripe
Of birch bark reflected below
White trunks split on ripples when breezes are ripe
To birth some dear artist tableau
No jay is a-hushing, no raven turns mute
In wizening autumn domain
For them it's just gather of seeds and wild fruit
Not pausing here to ascertain
The way that composer or thinker or guide
Who gushes in poetry style
With senses the painter will use wider-eyed
To process all colours, this guile
Hypnosis of palette, dark shadows, bright shapes
Whose twins shimmer coyly beneath
Reversed on lake surface in Casson-like scapes
Which brush and paint know to bequeath

Deborah J Reed

Staff Pick - October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Women Who Run With the Wolves
Myths and Stories of the Wild Woman Archetype
Clarissa Pinkola Estés, Ph.D.
"A deeply spiritual book...She honors what is tough, smart, and untamed in women. She venerates the female soul."
—The Washington Post Book World

Noelia Marziali, Community of Making Animator at HCPL recommends:

Women Who Run with the Wolves: Myths and Stories of the WildWoman Archetype
by Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Ph.D

An analysis of myths, fairy tales, folk tales and stories from different cultures that uncover the Wild Woman archetype of the feminine psyche with Este weaving in her own previous studies suggesting that "wolves and women are relational by nature."

Noelia says: To me, storytelling is something everyone needs, and Estes shares the vital importance of storytelling in many cultures. I felt inspired, comforted, enraged and then some. This book brings some very important thoughts to the forefront and is timeless in its message. For any explorer at heart, it presents "psychic archeological digs" into the ruins of the female unconscious.

Rating: 10/10

Women Who Run with the Wolves is available to reserve at HCPL.

Pony rides were one of many activites to enjoy during the annual Abbey Gardens Fall Festival.

Falling for fall

Above, this sunflower maze was a popular draw for children and parents during the Abbey Gardens Fall Festival on Oct. 19. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Left, a table of colourfully painted pumpkins.

Steve Kerr
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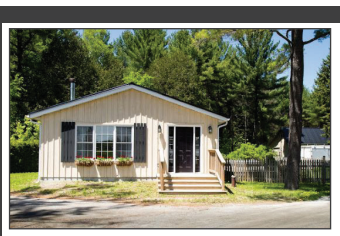

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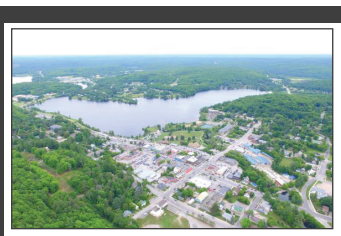

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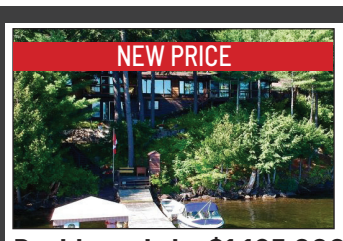

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Kristin Bishop*
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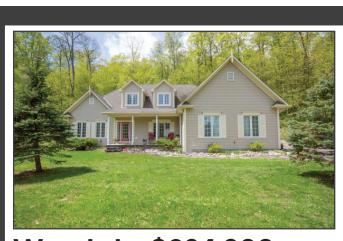
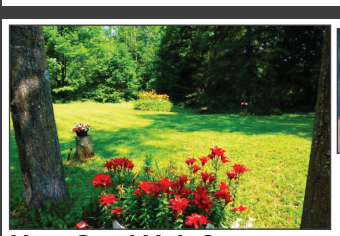
- 4,000-total sq ft cottage, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
- Awe-insuring views, & complete privacy on 1.66 acres & 250+ feet of deep, clean shoreline on 3 lake chain



Dagmar
Boettcher**
457-5968

West Lake $624,900

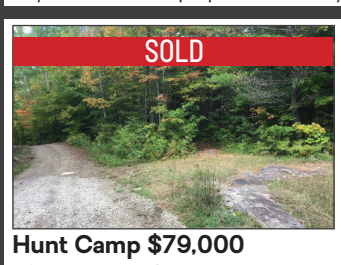
- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom, plus Bunkie/Studio
- Fabulous lakeview with new dock on West Lake



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

How Can I Help?

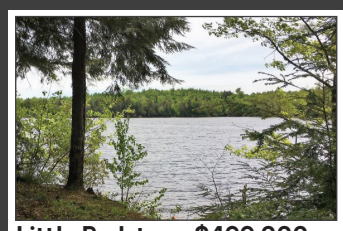
- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs

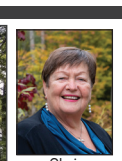


Andy Campbell
854-0292

Hunt Camp $79,000

- 94-Acre Hunt Camp close to Brady Lake
- Backs onto crown land on two sides
- Access via ATV trail on road allowance

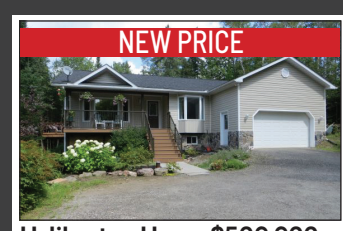




Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

Little Redstone $499,000

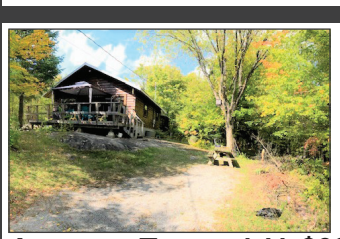
- 3 season 2 bdrm cottage, level lot, wood heat
- No septic or running water, sits close to lake
- Spectacular views, build or reno, internet



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Haliburton Home $509,900

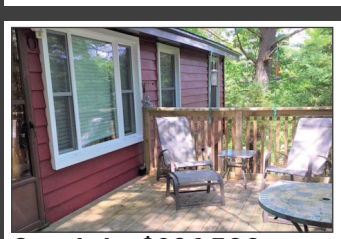
- Apprx 521 Ft Rd Frtg, 2.7 Acr
- Apprx 2100 Sq Ft, 3+1 Bdm, 3 Bath
- Private, Attached Garage
- Minutes to Town, Trail etc



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Access to Tamarack Lk $299,000

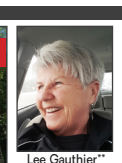
- Private year round cottage or home
- 3 bedrooms w/living, dining, kitchen
- Beautiful pine interior, plus family room



Lindsay
Elder**
457-5878

Spar Lake $324,500

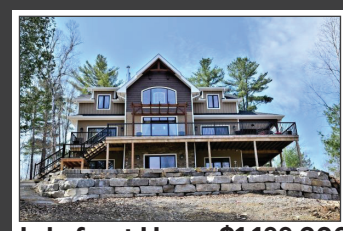
- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kushog Lake $319,000

- Snowmobilers' dream - on major trail system!!!
- 3 bdrm winter use cottage, sunset view
- Absolutely charming – 12x16 closed porch



Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

Lakefront Home $1,188,000

- 3,880 sqft post & beam, custom built in 2018
- 4 beds, 5 bathrooms, walkout basement
- 104' waterfront on Gooderham Lk

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

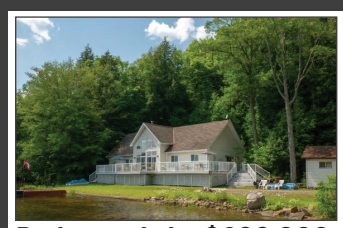
Investment Opportunity $285,000

- Studio/Gallery, professional office space or commercial rental space on the main level
- 1-bedroom apartment on the second level to live in or rent as well

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $949,900

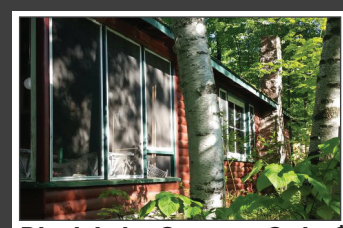
- Over 4000 sq. ft home on 2-lake chain
- Double garage, log workshop and drive shed
- SW exposure, beautiful sand beach



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Redstone Lake $699,000

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Black Lake Cottage Only $219,000

- WAO classic cottage
- 2 bedrooms + loft.
- Screened room, septic & hydro
- 100 feet of waterfrontage

Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

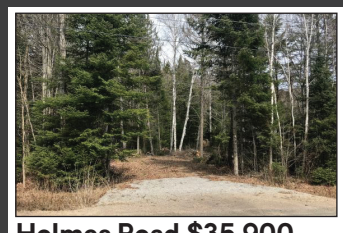
Redstone Lake $825,000

- Warm & inviting open concept interior
- 3 spacious bedrooms, full lower level
- Nestled on private 0.74-acre lot with 166' sand/rock shoreline

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Beech Lake $545,000

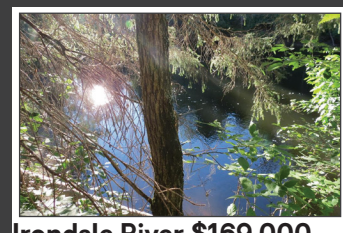
- 2 turn-key family cottages & a Bunkie
- Open concept main cottage w/ 4 bdrms
- 2nd Classic Grandma's cottage w/ 2 bdrms.
- Relax lakeside, paddleboard or fish!



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Holmes Road $35,900

- Partially cleared, half acre building lot
- Within walking distance to downtown Wilberforce
- Quiet residential area



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Irondale River $169,000

- 20 acres with drilled well
- Over 1000 feet of river frontage
- Year-round road

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Big Brother Lake $649,500

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Beautiful Family Home $624,900

- Open concept main level w/stone fireplace
- 4 bedrooms + gym, master w/amazing ensuite
- Full unfinished basement, double garage
- Members only park & boat launch on 5-lk chain

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Bungalow $209,000

- Fantastic Starter/Retirement Home
- 2 Bdrm + Den/1 Bath, Main Flr Laundry
- FAO and Woodstove Heat
- Deck, Fenced Area and Storage Shed

Tom Wilkinson
286-2138 x 25

Eagle Lake Village $419,000

- 3 bath, 3+ bedroom home
- Close to skiing and public beach
- Private country setting

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Home $165,000

- Ideal intown starter or retirement home
- Walking distance to all Haliburton amenities
- Open concept with 2 bedrooms, 4-pc Bath
- Propane furnace, drilled well, town sewers

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Look for green pass before beauty treatment

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit regularly inspects personal beauty service businesses (like tattoo studios, barber shops, nail/hair salons and body piercing studios) in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Residents are encouraged to look up the health unit inspection results online – or on signs at the business – to ensure the premise is safe.

There are two ways to do this:

1. Visit the HKPR CheckINspection website (www.hkprcheckINspection.ca) to view Health Unit inspection results for hundreds of businesses and services in the area. The HKPR CheckINspection website is searchable by business name, location and type of operation, and lists the dates and results of Health Unit inspections going back two years.

2. Look for a green "Pass" sign that must be displayed at local businesses. Signs show the date and result of the most recent Health Unit inspection visit for that business. People accessing the service should also be watchful for good infection control practices when frequenting the business. For up-to-date results, visit the HKPR CheckINspection website.

"It's very important to be informed when getting body piercings, tattoos, microblading, or similar services," says Carol Chan, a Public Health Inspector with the HKPR District Health Unit. "These types of procedures involve breaking the skin, which is the body's first line of defence against illness and infection. Proper care and cleanliness – especially on the provider's part – are very important to prevent infection."

The health unit inspects beauty and body art businesses to ensure operators and facilities follow proper infection control practices to help reduce the risks to clients. Exposure to blood or body fluids from these procedures can lead to bloodborne infections such as Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C and HIV.

According to Chan, there are specific requirements that the Health Unit looks for during inspections. For example, businesses that provide personal beauty services must: use supplies for cleaning and disinfecting; have a basic setup (including separate reprocessing sink and handwashing sink with hot and cold running water, soap dispenser, and single-use paper towel or air dryer); follow proper infection and prevention control practices; use appropriate waste disposal; and keep accurate records.

Chan says most local businesses are good at following the rules for safety, cleanliness and proper infection control practices. "The real concern lies with individuals and operations that are not inspected by the health unit," she says. "These operations may be doing piercings, tattoos and other procedures 'undercover' in private homes. People should avoid visiting these private providers and report them to the Health Unit." For more information, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

Submitted

PineStone
HOLIDAY MARKET
November 22&23
Friday 4 to 9pm , Saturday 10-6pm
4252 Haliburton County Rd. 21
Over 30 Unique Vendors / Christmas Minis / Donations being accepted for Minden Food Bank / Raffle table in support of Minden Food Bank

Get The Word Out

Let people know about your event.
Send it in to our FREE community events listing in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life. Email the basics to Pat Lewis: classifieds@haliburtonpress.com or call us at 705-457-1037.

Saturday, November 23rd, 7.30 pm
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.
They're Back! Join Dame Beatrice Sir Cedric and Penelope for loads of fun!
Plus, an outstanding line-up of talent:
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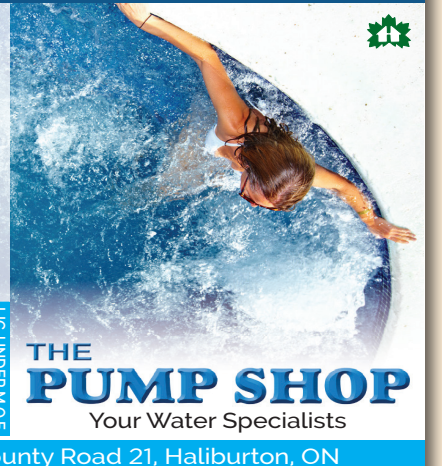

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Deliveries to Minden, Carnarvon, Norland, Miners Bay, Kinmount and surrounding areas.

Public Skating: Sunday, Nov. 3 and Wednesday, Nov. 6
from 11 am – 12:30 pm ($2/person)
Shinny: Sunday, Nov. 3 from 10 – 11am
($5/person, full equipment required)
Adult only skating Nov. 7
12 – 2 pm ($2/person)
have fun be active do it in Dysart et al
For questions contact:
amueller@dysartetal.ca
or 705-457-1740 x. 635

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is hosting a fundraiser to give back to our communities

When: Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019 from 7 to 9 p.m.
Students from Haliburton, Minden and Cardiff will be visiting houses to collect canned food items for local food banks, For further information please contact Abigail Kauffeldt at 186145@tldsb.me or Siddhi Shah at 307404@tldsb.me

Turkey Supper

When: Saturday, Nov. 2, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Where: Galway Hall, 388 Galway Road, less than 10 minutes south of Kinmount.
Adults: $17, Children 6-12: $7, Children 5 and under: Free

Gord Kidd & Friend, Brad Sales

When: Saturday, Nov. 2
Where: Minden Legion, 2 to 5 p.m. and Kinmount Legion 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner

When: Saturday, Nov. 2
Where: 4713 Gelert Road
Adults: $15, Kids 12 & under: $8, Children 5 and under - Free
Spaghetti with homemade meat & vegetable sauce served with caesar salad, fresh rolls and a variety of desserts
Seatings available for 5:00 or 6:30 dinner
Fore reservations call Nancy at 705-286-3339 or Linda at 705-286-3438

Minden and District Horticultural Society Annual General Meeting

When: Nov. 5, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St
Refreshment theme: 'Apple or Cranberry Concoctions'
We welcome your apple or cranberry treats
For more info: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

The Highland Storytelling Circle

When: Nov. 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Radio Hall of Canoe FM.
Join us with a story or just to listen. No charge, all welcome.
For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617. Meets the first Thursday of the month

Haliburton: Food Handler Course,

When: Thursday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.
This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is $40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

Jeff Moulton

When: Saturday, Nov. 9, 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

Eleanor Cooper presents: Haliburton's Got Talent, "A share for water concert"

When: Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m.
Where: West Guilford Community Ctr.
Featuring: Carl Dixon, Bill Gliddon, Julie Barbin's dancers, Luba Carghill and more
Entrance by donation at the door. All proceeds to Water Ambassadors Canada
Changing lives with clean water.

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic

When: Wednesday, Nov. 13, Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton.
Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, November 13, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Introduction to Group Hypnotherapy

When: Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019, at 5:30 p.m.
Where: Minden
At this free workshop, participants will learn about the power of the unconscious mind and how hypnotherapy works to resolve a number of mental, emotional and physical issues. Participants will also have an experience of a group hypnotherapy session focused on stress relief and overall wellness. Space is limited so registration is required. Go towww.suebowe.com/hypnotherapy to register.

Fashion Fallies

When: Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton School of Art + Design
Wearable art fashion event. Master of ceremonies: Brigitte Gall. Runway show of artrageous fashions. Live entertainment. Refreshments. Door prizes.
Tickets: $25 available at The Arts Council,Fleming College, Canoe FM, Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Online tickets: fashionfallies2019.bpt.me. (VIP tickets: $50, available only at Fleming College)

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary's Craft Sale

When: Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall
30 vendors, soup, sandwiches, sweets, tea/coffee

Minden: Meet the Dietitian

When: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to Noon
Where: Minden EarlyON Centre at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (12 Vintage Crescent, Room #125B) in Minden.
Join the Health Unit's Registered Dietitian to discuss feeding your infant, toddler or preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family. For more details, call: 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233.

Holiday Market

When: November 22 and 23. Friday from 4 to 9 p.m, Saturday 10 t 6 p.m.
Where: Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Rd. 21, Haliburton
Over 30 unique vendors/ Christmas Minis/ Raffle table in support of Minden Food Bank
Donations being accepted for Minden food Bank

Minden Health Care Auxiliary's Christmas Lunch and Sale

When: Sat. Nov. 23, 12 to 3 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest
Gift Shop and Bake Sales, Music and Fun!
Lunch tickets $10 available in the Gift Shop and at the door.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, November 27, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Recurring Events

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Haliburton: Parklane Apt.
Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m.
Echo Hills Apt
Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.
Minden: Hyland Crest Auditorium
Wednesday, 11a.m. to12 p.m.
Classes are free
For more information, contact Cathy Thomas, 705-489-2187 or Carol Browne, 705-457-4551

Grief Support Group Community Support Services

When: 1st Wednesday of Every Month Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden Hospital 1 to 3 p.m. or 2nd Wednesday of Every Month Abbey Retreat Center, 1150 Garden Gate Drive West Guilford 1 to 3 p.m.
Offering emotional support in a safe and non-judgemental environment
For more information about resources and services, please contact Tel 705-457-2941 x 2932 Email: infocc@hhhs.ca Or visit our website at www.hhhs.ca

Taoist Tai Chi

Stanhope - Stanhope Community Centre
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Haliburton - Haliburton United Church
Monday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Kinmount- Galway Community Hall
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
For more information please contact Wilma at 705-457-5829 or Taoist.org/Peterborough for schedule of classes

Minden Bible Church Children's and Youth Programs

KidzLife (Mid-Week Kids Program): Every Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
MBC Youth (Youth Group): Every Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
KidzLife ages: Grades JK to Grade 6
MBC Youth ages: Grades 7 to12
All are welcome and invited! Together, we will: learn about the truth and the life in Jesus Christ, play epic games, meet others within the community of Minden, eat snacks, etc.
www.mindenbiblechurch.ca

Morning Glories Fitness

Where: Upstairs, A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton
When: Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8:30 until 9:30 a.m.
Ladies fitness group for all levels
Contact: Jane 705-754-9996

Community Drum Circle

Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Patio, 23 York St.
Join the community Drum Circle. Instruments available. Beginners welcome. Family-friendly. Each week a volunteer will facilitate the Circle. By donation in support of Haliburton DrumFest

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Minden village, short term, until May 30/20, professionals, well-maintained 3 bed, 1 bath, fully furnished, fenced yard, no smoking, references required. $1600/mo. inclusive. ***519 831-5359***

380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent, discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. ***Call 705 457-1224.***

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WANTED CONSTRUCTION WORKER Must have valid license have a vehicle Offering $22/hour call 705-457-1224 or email ***info@rodcoen.com***

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County Life newspaper is looking for a driver to make deliveries each Thursday in the Village of Haliburton. A small vehicle would be proficient.
For more info please call 705-457-1037

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We thank all those who apply, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1 Seasonal Arena Operator

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a seasonal arena operator to join our team. A detailed job description is available at http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities for your review. The rate of pay is $20.88/hour for 40 hours a week up to 43 weeks.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca. This position will remain open until filled.**

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

410 TENDERS

CANADA POST / POSTES CANADA

Minden Post Office
is currently seeking tenders for the following contracts:

***Snow Removal:**
To start Nov. 1, 2019
Tenders due Wednesday, October 23, 2019

***Office Cleaning Services:**
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Tenders due Friday, November 1, 2019

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Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

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Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events: Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters 5"30 to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624 Wilberforce

Friday Fish & Chips 6 to 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30p.m
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp! If you come out offer to help sell tickets please!!
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginner's welcome.
Tuesday Executive meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Upcoming Events
Early bird membership renewal on come into the branch or renew on line
Nov 11 - Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph 10:45a.m. Lunch at legion for a donation
Nov 16 - Veterans dinner

Having a event ?? Book our hall and have L.A. cater for you. They do a great job! Want to get involved? Please call or drop by the legion
705-448-2221 now if you can help.

Branch 129 Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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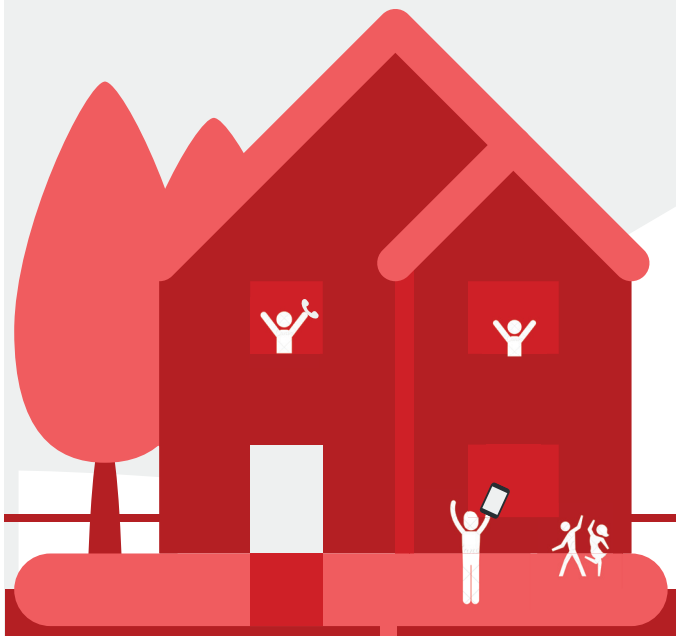

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THIS WEEK

MEET THE CANDIDATES

See the Echo's first section for profiles of candidates in Monmouth, Glamorgan and Lutterworth

FEATURE

SCARY STORIES

Don't be alone in the house when you read local students' Hallowe'en stories on pages 7 and 23

SECOND FRONT

Awards Night

HHSS honours some of its top students ... see page 19, 20, 21 and 22

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Fairer forest tax fight gains county's support

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County council supports local forest owners in their quest for a fairer property tax system, but at least one councillor wonders if anything can be done to get the province to listen.

"You've gone through another study giving us details that are very interesting," Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Hans Liebmann told Peter Schleifenbaum and Gary Bull at Wednesday's county council meeting. "But it seems to me it's a useless thing – you can't get to the parties who make the decisions. What else can we do as individuals and groups? Does the study make a difference? Will a change in government make a difference?"

Schleifenbaum is manager of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, which has been leading the fight against the province's elimination of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program. The program addressed an inequity between farmers and forest owners. Forest owners are taxed as if the land was going to be developed whereas farmers are taxed on their land's yield, not it's property value. With the discontinued program, if landowners agreed to manage their forests using Ministry of Natural Resources guidelines, they received a rebate in property taxes. Without that rebate, there is a fear they will have to cut more trees than is environmentally sustainable.

Schleifenbaum is also a member of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, which hired Bull to do a study of the economic importance of forests. The study is to back up the foresters' claim about the importance of their plight. Bull released his study a few weeks ago and made a presentation to council on Wednesday.

The study finds that forestry and tourism are equal players in the Highlands' economy. As well, most activities are linked to the forests beauty and recreational opportunities.

Bull supports the forest owners' fight to be taxed fairly, saying foresters and farmers should be on an equal playing field.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry worried who would pick up the slack if forest owners had a reduction in property taxes. Bull said "I think we can generate more tax through an improved economy."

He knows of one mill owner who can't make plans for future expansion because she fears that if forest owners over-cut in order to pay for property taxes, there won't be a sufficient supply of trees in 10 years.

Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn said the main question is "do you want sustainable forests?" He believes it's vital not to over-harvest forests and agrees that foresters should be taxed the same way farmers are. "It makes no difference whether I grow carrots or trees."

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said "it's our forests and water that attract people" and he doesn't want the forests to be harmed because they have an aesthetic value as well as a monetary one.

Please turn to page 2

ALL TOGETHER NOW: Mary Packard, Dorothy Robertson, Bette Mavor and Mimi Carson teach the children at WeeCare how to do Scottish Country Dancing as part of the Haliburton daycare centre's celebration of Week of the Child. Parents and grandparents shared their talents with the children in various events throughout the week.

Monmouth voters meet candidates

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Monmouth voters had the chance to put some faces to the names that are popping up on election signs across the county and will appear on their ballots on November 14.

About 70 people attended the municipality's all-candidates meeting at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Thursday night.

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman is hoping to extend his 16-year hold on the reeve's chair by at least three more years and is being challenged by Harcourt resident Harry Dale.

As reeve, Wilberforce resident Tallman said he has helped Monmouth council stick to its budget "fairly well" over the past 16 years.

Over the past two years, council has been able to keep a freeze on tax hikes and hopes to continue to do so, he said.

"Raising taxes would be the wrong thing to do at this time," Tallman told the audience. "Our residents cannot afford to pay more at this time."

Tallman said he has a very strong feeling for the community and wants to see it continue to grow.

"I'd like to see it develop further, but only if it can stay within budget constraints."

In addition to his seat on council, Tallman sits on the boards of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pineridge Medical Unit and the Children's Aid Society.

Dale, who owns and operates the All-Star Cafe in Wilberforce, is running against Tallman for the reeve's chair. In the 1991 election he was one of six people making a bid for a seat on council, but was unsuccessful.

Previously a resident of Toronto, Dale moved to Harcourt in 1988 after selling his business, National Electronics Service Association. The company, which is still in operation, has 150 employees and 16 locations across the country, he said.

Dale said he wants to see the township "change for the better," provided that the tax rate could be kept at the same level. He said he would like to see sidewalks installed in some areas of Wilberforce and playground equipment provided for children.

"These are things that we can do without raising taxes," he said.

Longtime deputy-reeve Harry Clark is running for another term

Please turn to page 16

Keith Tallman

Meet the candidates before election day

As you can tell from the profusion of campaign signs, we're in the midst of municipal elections. If you want to put some faces and opinions to some of the names, you should attend one of the upcoming all-candidates meeting:

- **Snowdon:** October 26 at the council chambers in Gelert, 7 p.m.
- **Anson, Hindon and Minden:** October 27 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 7 p.m.. Sponsored by the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board and the Minden Times
- **Stanhope:** October 29 at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall, 7 p.m..
- **Dysart et al:** November 1 at the Haliburton Legion, 7:30 p.m., council candidates only. (Trustee candidates can attend but there's a separate meeting for them.) Please note the change in date and location. The meeting is sponsored by the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board and the Haliburton County Echo
- **Dysart et al:** November 3 at St. George's Church, 7:30 p.m., trustee candidates only. Sponsored by the Victoria Street School Parents Advisory Committee
- **Bicroft:** November 3 at the Cardiff Community Centre, 7 p.m.

Four schools share hi-tech shipment of computers rebuilt and donated by little-known service group

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Students at four local schools now have greater access to computers, thanks to the efforts of a large but relatively unknown service group.

The Telephone Pioneers, a volunteer organization made up of Bell employees, delivered 30 computers to the Haliburton County Board of Education on Wednesday afternoon.

And the high-tech shipment didn't cost the school board a penny.

The Telephone Pioneers has overhauled and upgraded hundreds of old computers no longer wanted by the government and Bell so that they can be used by school kids, said Brian Haire, president of the organization's Lindsay-Haliburton branch.

Members of the group donate all of the time and labour that goes into refurbishing the equipment.

"These are like a gift from heaven because they are computers that we really didn't expect to get," said superintendent of education Dale Robinson. Robinson, board chairman Lloyd Griffiths and students from each of the schools which have received the computers accepted them from members of the Telephone Pioneers at the Bell centre in Haliburton on Wednesday.

About half of the computers will be set up at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the remainder have been divided among J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Cardiff Public School.

Those schools were chosen as recipients because the board wants children in Grade 7 and above to use the computers, said Robinson.

The board brought IBM computer equipment into its Grade 3 classrooms this fall as a pilot project and hopes eventually to expand the program from Kindergarten all the way through Grade 6.

To date, the Telephone Pioneers has donated about 500 "new" computers to school boards across Ontario and Quebec. They were assembled from the remains of old ones, said Haire.

School boards from the two provinces can apply for the service group's computers as often as they wish, he said, but it is up to the Telephone Pioneers to determine where the computers would be best used.

Robinson said Haliburton applied for its computers about a year ago and only learned last month that its application had been approved.

The Lindsay-Haliburton branch of the Telephone Pioneers has about 200 members, said Haire.

"We're actually the largest service group in North America, though not too many people have heard of us."

SPECIAL DELIVERY: Students Tiffany Orpana, Laura Evans and James Bonello help Brian Haire, president of the Lindsay-Haliburton chapter of the Telephone Pioneers unload a cargo of computers. The service group donated 30 rebuilt computers to four Haliburton County schools.

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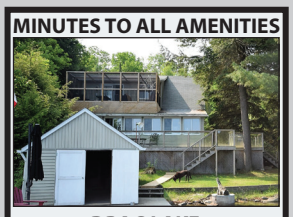
(705) 457-1011 ext. 231
1-800-465-2984

Alyssa Kinghorn, Client Care Assistant
Kim Barnhart, Client Care Manager
Karen Wood, Broker
Linda Baumgartner, Broker Team Leader

MINUTES TO ALL AMENITIES



DRAG LAKE
$719,000
3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Massive Haliburton room, Eat-in kitchen, Stone fireplace, Master private screened in porch. 240 sqft dry boathouse and single garage.

METICULOUSLY CARED FOR

SOYERS LAKE
$699,000
3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage SW exposure.

FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$698,000
3 BR, 2 Bath. Open concept living. Four season sunroom. 12X9 Bunkie. 160 ft of frontage. Eastern exposure. Million dollar view.

QUIET, CALM & PEACEFUL

WENONA LAKE
$683,000
3BR, 3 bath. Open concept kitchen and dining, large master with 3pc ensuite and screened in porch. 125ft of frontage with stunning western lake front views.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE LOT

HALIBURTON LAKE
$665,000
3 BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Private 176ft of frontage. Sandy beach. Open concept living. Pine cathedral ceilings. Fully finished lower level. Single garage, 2 storage sheds.

CHARMING DECOR

MINNICOCK LAKE
$599,000
3 BR, 2 bath. Many upgrades, main floor laundry, beautiful stone fireplace. Screened porch, 270ft of frontage, Southern exposure.

BREATHTAKING VIEWS

HALIBURTON LAKE
$599,000
Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades.

FINISHED TO PERFECTION

TWELVE MILE LAKE
$569,969
A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes.

EXTENSIVE ACREAGE

CARROLL ROAD
$559,500
Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood and garden sheds all on 92 acres.

SEASONAL COTTAGE

DRAG LAKE
$529,000
3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances, 102 ft of frontage. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed.

STUNNING LAKEFRONT VIEWS

SOUTH PORTAGE LAKE
$489,000
3BR, 1 bath year-round cottage. Large kitchen and dining, oak cabinetry, cedar cathedral ceilings, sunken living room and four season porch. Western views and level lot.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

SOYERS LAKE
$475,000
Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Oversized single garage.

FULLY FURNISHED

KOSHLONG LAKE
$459,900
2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 190sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!

YEAR ROUND ACCESS

LONG LAKE
$289,000
2BR, 1 Bath. Eat-in kitchen, Walk-out lower level. Detached single garage. Fenced in area with decking and garden shed. Municipal access over road allowance.

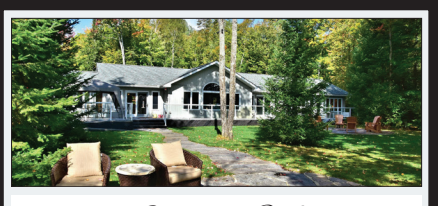
SOUTH WESTERN EXPOSURE

SALERNO LAKE
$289,000
2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.

VACANT LOTS

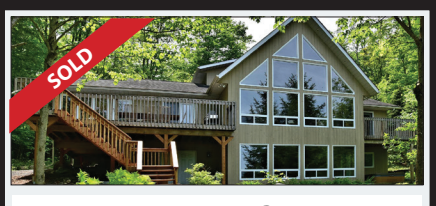
Kennisis Lake $985,000 4.30AC
Drag Lake $499,000 7.24AC
Colborne Lake $289,000 4.83AC
Contau Lake $165,000 1.33AC
Harburn Road $108,000 44.17AC
Irondale River $79,000 3.22AC
Contau Lake Road $49,000 3.91AC
Old Donald Road NEW PRICE
$44,900 3.49AC
Wenona Lake NEW LISTING
$40,000 0.42AC
Fred Jones Road $25,000 0.38AC

THE RE/MAX COLLECTION



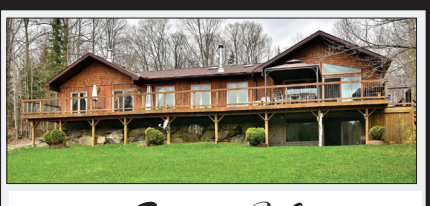
Spruce Lake

5 BR, 4 Bath. 225ft of frontage. Southern exposure. Gorgeous landscaping and gazebo. Bunkie. Detached double garage. Backup generator.
$1,399,000



Soyers Lake

Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.
$1,295,000



Grass Lake

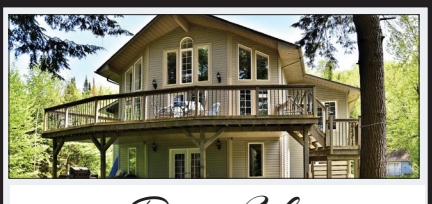
Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.
$1,050,000

Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.
$999,900

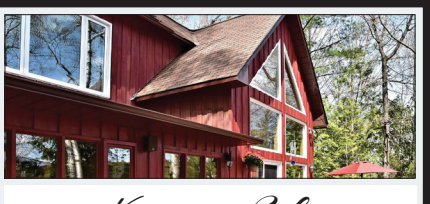
Colbourne Lake

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Warp around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.
$999,000



Drag Lake

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.
$899,900



Kennisis Lake

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.
$839,000